



THE PACER

The Univ. of Tenn. at Martin
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Ten Pages



Sociology Building

The Sept. 29 dedication ceremony signaled the completion of the Sociology Building's renovations.

Dorm Rooms Are Too Crowded

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

Roaches, water bugs and other multi-legged varmints have infiltrated and set up camp in UTM's student dormitories, but according to Housing Director Earl Wright, "We are not going to live with them; that's for sure."

The advanced bug problem, which is most noticeable in Ellington and McCord Halls, became apparent this fall as students returned to their dorm rooms to find bugs in their closets

and drawers. Wright, however, suggested that the problem first began last spring.

"We had a problem last spring with the trash removal from the basement trash rooms, and that could possibly have started the problem," said the Housing director.

Wright went on to say that trash removal delays were corrected with the contracting of a different company. The bugs, however, stayed.

In order to eliminate the problem, Connie Stenge, UTM's Pest Control Officer, used

chemical fumigation, spraying and powder tracking this summer. The ineffectiveness of the chemicals suggests that an immunity has been formed to the spray.

"The chemicals that are really effective can't be used," said Director of Facilities and Planning Ed Neil White. "They are a health hazard to people."

According to Wright, the present plan is to do as much spraying as possible, but if the bugs are still persistent then contracting of an outside agency will be arranged.

Listen: "I am compelled to find myself in this world. For if I do not, how can I expect my soul to find me in the next." —from THE BIRTH OF A POET

Safety & Security Officer Simmons Writes Plays, Poems and Letters

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Opinions Editor

Listen: "A frightened man is one who cannot remember how many times he has prayed to God for forgiveness for committing the same sin and is even more frightened when he can't remember how many times he thinks God has listened."

This quote was taken from THE BIRTH OF A POET, by Darrell Lee Simmons. Simmons is a sergeant with Safety and Security who has published two books of plays, letters and poems.

Me-I is a book of plays and THE BIRTH OF A POET consists of poems and letters by Cornbread, Acorn and Lee, three fictional characters Simmons developed to air his ideas.

"I hit what I consider to be hard core reality," he said. The reason I want things published is for people to read what I have to say and if they don't agree, at least they might think about it."

Like the Ancient Greeks, Simmons claims he hears a voice that tells him what to write.

"I can't figure out logically how I came out with Me-I. I've been fortunate enough to observe the people at UT Martin and the book is based on their habits or observations of them."

Simmons said that Me-I is a character of high standards in the fictional country Litton who gave up a dog-eat-dog lifestyle to come to America.

At the end of the book, Me-I is hauled away to a mental institution, but he leaves an important letter to President Reagan with Acorn, Cornbread and Lee (this letter is published in its entirety on the Opinions page).

Simmons tries to hit at the heart of life's problems through his work: "My writing is mainly about how people live. I observe people and I'm not doing it from a critical standpoint but I try to write what I see."

"So much television is so unreal and if writers have the gift to write, I feel it is their duty to express the real reality."

Simmons said his answer to the world's problems is brotherly love and that the "civilized confusion" we live in stems from our greed for items other than those necessary for survival.

"What I try to do when I write is to point out to people to actually look at themselves and look at their neighbors," he said. "If achievement and success are so great, tell me why we still have problems."

According to Simmons, a person figures out his reality when he has a one on one confrontation with God, and making the most of life's choices is extremely important.

"As a person plunges himself into the playground of challenges that society offers, I think he should be extremely careful. Don't go with a blindfold on when you plunge yourself into those challenges."

Simmons said the ability to "give it up without regret" is how a person can tell if he is on the right track.

Simmons occasionally writes fantasy, such as Neil Simon type plays, plays for children, song lyrics and short stories.

"I do what my instincts say at the time. If my voice tells (me) to dream, then my writing is in the form of fantasies but if it says reality, then that's what I do," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, we shouldn't live in a dream world desiring things that are not essential for survival.

"Fantasy should be looked upon as an occasional pleasure, but not as a substitute for reality," he said. "Don't let that dream of want become a reality, because the end result could be total despair."

"I have (heard) many older people say 'If I could live my life over I would make a lot of changes.'"

Kim Says New Sociology Building 'Is Best Classroom on Campus'

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

Sociology and Anthropology Department Chairman Dr. Choong Kim and his faculty proclaimed the newly renovated 8,264 square foot Sociology Building to be the best classroom facility on campus as dedication ceremonies were held Sept. 29.

With faculty, students and administrators on hand for refreshments and a tour, the Tuesday afternoon open house honored the successful completion of the \$340,000 project.

"The dedication ceremony called attention to a progressive step on campus," commented Chancellor Charles Smith. "The building is a fine example of useful restoration, by which we were able to save the much greater cost of rebuilding."

According to Smith, with the

renovation of the Sociology Building all the buildings on the quadrangle have either been constructed or renovated during the past 10 years, with the exception of Cooper Hall and the Administration Building.

"This renovation will certainly enhance our campus reputation as having an excellent physical plant."

The building, which includes 16 offices, two major classrooms and a seminar room, houses UTM's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice.

Construction was completed in September by E.R. Stover Builders of Martin, and according to Director of Facilities and Planning Ed Neil White, it is one of the best construction projects which this campus has seen in the past 15 years.

"Everything went right on schedule," said White, "and everyone was happy with the work."

The actual reconstruction involved acquiring three new faculty offices, as well as expansion of existing offices. In addition to the new paint and carpeting, high, spacious ceilings replaced old outdated room tops.

"We've retained the outside beauty from the other era and yet we've made it beautiful inside," said Betty Rasberry, the Director of the Social Work Program.

In addition to the outward beauty of the construction work, Dr. Kim and his staff enthusiastically commented on the improved attitude of students and faculty as a result of the new surroundings.

"It has really heightened the morale and has enhanced the

working environment for the faculty," said Julia Austin, assistant professor of social work. "Student receptiveness is also creating a much better environment."

Students of past decades and in the present quarter are surprised at the dramatic change which results from the renovation.

"I had to go back outside and make sure that I was in the right building," said UTM student Steve Warren.

Betty Rasberry, in addition to being the current Director of the Social Work Program, also is a former student of UTM and she too is astounded by the change.

"I studied here in the mid 50's when this was the Chemistry and Physical Science Building. The walls were dreary and it was antiquated even then."

"From the time that I was a student to the time that I became a faculty member in 1963, it had been renovated and indeed it was much nicer, but even after renovation, it was dark and there was a sense of confinement and dreariness."

Rasberry went on to praise the light now made available by the numerous windows, as well as the openness which the white walls, high ceilings and light floors have brought to the building. A sense of warmth, she said, comes from the dark, red carpeting in the rooms.

Julia Austin had a story to tell as she recounted the conditions in her office before the renovation.

"On the floor above my office there was a bucket inside of a washtub to catch water from the leak in the roof. When the bucket filled, the water ran into the tub and when the tub filled it flooded my office."

"To keep the water from overflowing, they put a rubber hose in the tub which drained the water outside the building. That worked fine until the rubber hose froze up one time and the water ran over again."

respond if Housing has failed to eliminate the problem.

A student may also help by removing articles from the back of closets during spraying or if the

problem is severe, by removing articles from drawers so that spray can be used there.

If the room is not sprayed thoroughly around each wall and in the closets, then the student should report this also.

"The bugs won't commit suicide by coming to the spray," said Wright. "The spray must enclose them."

Housing suggested further that students keep food only in airtight containers and that all crumbs, coke cans or any other food or beverage remains be promptly disposed. The trash should also be removed from the rooms daily.

"If we do our part and students do theirs, then we can continue to make progress with the pest problem," concluded Wright.

newspaper, The Cougar Chronicle.

In recognition of her work in high school she received the English Departmental Award and was named Silver Medalist of her graduating class.

As a sophomore in college she worked on UTM's annual as copy editor, thereby creating words for the pictorial history provided

through the yearbook.

In addition to writing, Ramona has had experience in Public Speaking and was named a National 4-H Public Speaking Winner in 1979.

Also interested in government and politics, Ramona spent a portion of August, 1981, in Washington, D.C. where she served as an intern in Congressman Robin Beard's office.

With expectations of an action packed year before her, Ramona finds her job as editor both challenging and exciting.

"It really requires a lot of work to put together a newspaper, but I have a great staff who is truly willing to 'Go the Extra Mile' to both inform and interest the students on campus."

Thus far, Ramona has found the faculty, administrators and students to be extremely helpful in supplying the necessary ingredients for an All-American newspaper.

"The printshop has been great when I've been disorganized, and Chancellor Smith and his staff have truly been helpful in supplying the facts when I've been uninformed."

Ramona's key theme is "participate in the paper" as she encourages students to inform her staff of upcoming events and to submit comments or articles to The Pacer's student-oriented pages.

The new editor summed up her feeling as she said, "The Pacer is for and about UTM, its problems, its activities and of course, its students, and my staff wants it to be the best--and I do, too."

The Pacer Invites You to Meet the Press

This article begins the first in a series of stories which are designed to introduce our readers to the people who create the words and guide the content of UTM's campus newspaper.

Ramona Sanders, the 1981-82 Editor-in-chief, becomes the focus this week as the leader of The Pacer's nine member team.

Beginning her junior year as a Communications major, Ramona

acquired her inclination toward journalism during her high school days in Dickson County where she worked as a reporter, columnist and, later, temporary editor for the Dickson County Free Press.

In addition to her work with the county newspaper, Ramona was editor of the Dickson County Senior High School literary magazine, Israfel, and was news editor for her high school

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not complain about the bugs.

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"Dear Barry"



change. So we have to pay \$5 for a new one.

And why does the change machine always take five cents from every dollar? Can't the University afford this small cost of the machine for the students? -Broke

Dear Broke:

"We did slip up on that part," said James Tice, associate vice chancellor for Business Affairs.

Tice said that notices were posted to let students know about the change, but the folks in Business Affairs plumb forgot about the mail order students.

All is not lost, however. Tice said that if any overcharged mail order student will come by the B.A. office he will be repaid

his five bucks.

"Come by and see what the situation is and we'll do what is fair," quoth Tice.

Warning: B.A. must have personal contact with you before they fork over the dough. So don't send you android and expect to be paid. Just truck on over there yourself.

In response to your second question, Earl Wright, director of Housing, said that the five cents eaten by the greedy change machine does not go to the University. Instead, it goes to the seller who owns the machine.

You see, the university has a contract with this dude (the same guy who owns the video machines) which reads that he may recoup some of the cost of operating the machines. This seems only fair, especially as two machines were stolen last year.

We're lucky the machine doesn't eat two dollars for

every 95¢ it excretes. The next time you see somebody stealing a change machine go to S&S, borrow a .38 and blow his brains out.

Dear Barry:

Why would the Dean of Arts and Sciences not allow a student in his school to substitute Music 1210 (Introduction to Jazz) for one of the humanities requirements in the Arts and Sciences curriculum?

He stated that the humanities courses are provided to expose the students to American culture. I ask, what could pertain more to American culture than jazz? -Louis Armstrong Lover

Dear Lover:

Dr. Daryl Kreiling, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, said that the humanities requirements are not intended to expose students only to American culture, but to human

culture in general.

"Substitutions should be approved only for justifiable reasons," Kreiling said. "The student's desire to study jazz as opposed to the three courses that are in the approved curriculum does not strike me as sufficient justification."

So, sweet chuck, you are up Cempool Creek without a life preserver, unless you want to take jazz in addition to your requirements. Maybe your personal enrichment would be worth the extra labor.

Dear Barry:

This is my fourth year here on the UTM campus and for the first two years, while living in McCord and G-H, I was "sung" to sleep by a very unusual lullaby. It went something like this: "...so hard, so hard, so hard to be an Alpha..."

This was done religiously at midnight and at 6 a.m. I didn't even need an alarm

clock to wake me (if I wanted to get up at 6 a.m. every morning, that is).

This phenomenon still occurs at UTM. Could you please help me understand why those crazy people do this? -Lulled by Lunatics

Dear Lulled:

Darren Hulsey, dean of the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts, explains that a song similar to the one you mention is sung by all black sorority pledges.

He claims, however, that you are mistaken when you say that you were awakened by the Alphas in the wee hours: "I can definitely say, in all honesty, that our pledges do not sing at six in the morning. Our pledging is done (finished) at twelve at night so it couldn't be us."

Hulsey said that your account of the times you heard the pledges singing is "greatly warped."

"Why they named us I don't know. We only have

one line (pledge class) a year," he added.

Well now we appear to be in a quandary. You say your peace was disturbed. Hulsey claims it wasn't. Anyway, according to him, the Alpha Sweethearts do not sing those songs, as they are an independent group. The singing of those delightful ballads you've mentioned is a privilege reserved for pledge classes of sororities and fraternities.

Catch your enemy in the act of sleeping. Then get several of your friends to help you sing very loudly to them. Bang on their doors with sticks. Light a keg of gunpowder, or at least a few firecrackers, outside their quarters. Tell them why you hate them; why you're harassing them. After 10 or 15 days without sleep, they should begin to savvy your lingo.

Perhaps your serenaders were members of a group with which Hulsey is not overly familiar. In any event, you do have a couple or two options you can utilize to halt said concerts if you ever experience them again.

One, you might call Safety and Security every time the songbirds chirp and register a complaint. After Security has tucked them back in bed a few times, they'll probably get the message.

Two, you could try counter-harrasement. If the enemy wakes you up again, don't just lie there, get up and follow them around. Learn your enemy, find out who they are and when they sleep. Everybody, with the exception of one person I've heard of in England, has to sleep.

Catch your enemy in the act of sleeping. Then get several of your friends to help you sing very loudly to them. Bang on their doors with sticks. Light a keg of gunpowder, or at least a few firecrackers, outside their quarters. Tell them why you hate them; why you're harassing them. After 10 or 15 days without sleep, they should begin to savvy your lingo.

Once you reach an understanding with them, kiss and make up. Vengeance is a useful tool, but only when balanced by forgiveness.

OPINIONS

The Pacer Editorial

As roaches infest the peaceful existence of students across campus, and as water bugs scurry beneath the calm exteriors of academic contemplation, it seems appropriate to say a few words of welcome to UTM's newest and most prolific residents...Mr. Bug, Mrs. Bug, and of course, Baby Bug.

Hello, Mr. Bug!

With the ever-increasing expansion of technology upon the former natural existence of mankind, it seems only right that a step back in time and progress should occur so that filthy, germ-bearing critters can again roam freely across clothes, food and beds.

How do you do, Mrs. Bug?

As the conceiver and bearer of the future generations of your kind, you have grown strong and well-qualified for the disease-bearing loads which

your family so readily carries to thoughtless mankind. You exist as an ever-present symbol of the progress of UTM's campus.

Greetings, Baby Bug!

As you grow and prosper among the garbage and refuse at UTM, you are seen as part of the never-ending chain which your chemically immune body has so conveniently made unkillable. You stand as a symbol of our protected lives because we know that in order to kill you we must also kill ourselves by the same extermination procedures.

So welcome, Mr. Bug, Mrs. Bug and Baby Bug, and thank you for being the symbol of filth, the evidence of germs and resistor of man's technology which you so obviously are. Through you, all UTM can learn perseverance, persistence and proliferation.



=Nertz=

"The Odd Couple"

Me-I's Letter to Ronnie

Me-I
221 Osborne
Litton

President Ronald Reagan
The White House Office
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
N.W. Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Who I am and what I have become is no longer important. I have been in your country for quite some time. You are a proud people. The structures and the dreams of your country are very similar to those that used to be in my country.

Mr. President, on April 1, 1951, a stranger wrote a letter to the leader of my country. In that letter, he begged him to reunite his people with God. He also told him as they placed value on their money they would place an even lesser value on their morals and unity with God.

The leader of my country replied by saying there must be a separation between church and state. The stranger replied that at no given time should there be a separation between man and God. The correspondence

between the stranger and the leader of my country was then broken.

Mr. Reagan, in thirty years my people were commercialized and programmed to achieve. Human decency and brotherly love are no longer a natural occurrence; they now occur rarely. My people have plunged themselves into our society whose end rewards are insubstantial. Sadly, I admit we are drowning.

I don't know how or why but with some reservation my people have accepted that our society has become dog-eat-dog. We are no longer pitiful, but we have become a nation without a conscience. A nation without a conscience is a nation that no longer represents human beings but human machines instead. We are cold people and a frightened people, existing without purpose.

Mr. President, I describe the state of my country not to frighten you but to appeal to you. Don't let your country make the same mistake mine has made. You are a kind and generous people. The world respects your ideals and principles. Mr. Reagan, keep a careful watch on your people.

Sadat's Death Untimely

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat died Tuesday at the hands of six radical assassins.

The world mourns the death of this great leader, who worked so hard for peace. In 1978 he shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Begin; with his death, more turmoil may come to the Mideast.

The Pacer asks the students and faculty of UTM to consider the effects of the assassination; then change the world.

Be A Student Congressman SGA Dateline By Mac McClurkan

As you read this, some of your friends are preparing for a political battle: the SGA Congress elections. Why would anyone run for Congress? What does Congress do? How do you run for a congressional seat?

Congress, as I mentioned in last week's "Dateline", is the most powerful group of students on campus. Usually, you don't hear a lot about Congress — its work is done mainly "behind-the-scenes." As the legislative branch of the Student Government Association, Congress is responsible for making laws and policies for you, the student, to follow.

Your congressional representative is your link to the executive branch of SGA (President, Vice-President, etc.), and to the administration of UTM.

Usually, Congress meets once a week in the SGA Congress Chambers, located next to the SGA offices in the University Center. Representing the dorms, academic schools and departments, IFC and Panhellenic, the minorities and freshman, these campus leaders discuss and take action on the problems and concerns of the students of UTM.

If this sounds like your kind of challenge, you still have time to run...if you hurry. First, pick up a nomination form and a copy of the SGA Constitution here at the offices. Then get 25 of your friends to sign your nominating form, and also get your dean or department chairman to sign it...indicating that you have a 2.00 GPA and over 45 quarter hours (freshmen can disregard that part).

When you finish getting all your signatures, drop the form off at the SGA offices no later than 5:00 p.m.

Mondays, Oct. 12. Later that Monday, at 8 p.m., you will meet at the SGA offices to take a simple—but thorough—test over the laws in the Constitution. After you finish the test (you are given two chances to pass), you must wait until campaigning starts before you can start hanging posters and making speeches. Official campaigning starts at 10 p.m., Oct. 12. The elections

will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15, with ballot boxes set up in each dorm and in the U.C. If a "run-off" becomes necessary, it will be held on Monday, Oct. 19.

To those of you who plan to run: GOOD LUCK!

Taping begins this week for SGA Focus, a morning talk show to be broadcast on WUTM Radio: FM-90.3 / AM 760. The first broadcast

can be heard this Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 a.m. on 90.3 on your FM dial. Our guest for this first broadcast will be Dr. Charles Smith, who

will be discussing UTM's future in the 1980's. Tune in as you get ready for class, and find out what's going on at your university!



It is illegal to hunt camels in Arizona.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

By Brad Hurley

It is my job to write about state politics for The Pacer. I will try to pay special attention to state policies that affect you, the UTM student.

Well, as most of you know, the Tennessee General Assembly is not in session now but they will return to Nashville in early January.

However, the state continues to run under the leadership of Governor Alexander. Governor Alexander is also busy working on getting re-elected for another term. If he is re-elected, he will be the first governor in Tennessee to serve two four-year terms in a row.

I know that most of you couldn't care less about state politics but it affects your life everyday. For example, the state government sets up the appropriations budgets for the state universities. This budget has been an area of great concern lately. The student's portion to higher education has been increasing, whereas the state's officers at the state's

universities have been working on this problem for quite some time and will continue until the costs of higher education stabilize.

As costs continue to rise, the state government continues to increase the services provided for higher

education and Tennessee residents. An example of this is the Agriculture Pavilion to be built on the UTM campus. Through the leadership of Speaker of the House, Ned R. McWherter of Dresden, Senator Milton Hamilton of Union City and

Representative John Tanner of Union City, the Ag Pavilion, once only a dream, is now coming to reality. We at UTM are very fortunate

to have friends like these fine men who believe in this area and UTM.

Congress Elections Important Dates

Priority Date for Petitions	Oct. 9th
Deadline for Petitions	Oct. 12-5
Deadline for Petitions	Oct. 12-5 pm
Constitution Test	Oct. 12-8 pm
Campaigning Begins	Oct. 12-10 pm
Elections	Oct. 15
Run-Offs	Oct. 19

FEATURE

BSA Activities Bring Unity

BSA Promotes Black Pride

By JUDY REGISTER
Features Editor

The Black Student Association, who's it for and what is it? Many students wonder how they can become members, and what it can do for them.

According to Susan Dickson, President of the BSA, the main objective of the BSA is to unify the Black population at UTM because in the past the blacks have been segmented.

"Our purpose is to promote Black pride and individual pride," explained Dickson.

"Our constitution also says that the BSA will promote a common interest in developing an interracial understanding, and help to create equal academic and social aspects on campus," continued the 21-year-old senior.

This year, according to Dickson, the BSA has a lot planned to help the black student have a place and people to belong with and identify with.

"In the past," continued the hospital administration major, "I think we may have lost the purpose; to unify blacks. The originators did a lot, and they were such a small number. Now, that there are 60 times that number here, we don't seem to really reap the things that they have done."

"This year, with a cabinet I am very confident in, I think everyone has a new outlook that we can reach our original goals, enhance our purpose and achieve our end," said the President who was elected last spring.

This year, according to Dickson, they plan to work with the black fraternities and sororities to unify the whole black student body.

"They (black fraternities and sororities) have achieved their goal to unify blacks; however, they have defied our purpose or existence because they have also segmented into unified groups," concluded Dickson.

According to Dickson, now that the black Greeks are working with the BSA as the backbone of the organization the BSA can achieve its goal at the same time the Greeks achieve theirs.

"I feel this type of interaction with the black Greek population and the independent black population on campus will help us to open communication between Greek organizations and individuals. We'll know each other as individuals on a one to one basis instead of by our organization," explained the senior from Memphis.

The BSA has several events planned for this quarter and the rest of the year.

"Our main event this quarter is the Miss BSA pageant," continued Dickson.

"This year it should be 'wonderful' because we have a lot of people involved, and it will be very elegant," emphasized the short, well-dressed president.

Also this quarter, according to the first lady

president of the BSA, the BSA will have a "Hotter than July" dance where the participants will dress for July weather in sunglasses and shorts.

"This is planned for October," said the energetic student.

There is also a special event planned for November, which, according to Dickson, will be announced later.

"During winter quarter, which is our highlight quarter, we plan to do a lot of black recognition to promote black unity," continued the president, "and we plan to have seminars on self-image improvement."

The BSA also plans to have a speaker every week during the month of February, according to Dickson.

"One big social event is the Afro-American dance, coming up winter quarter where everyone dresses up for the African scene," elaborated Dickson.

"We really want to get together and have a good time. If only 50 or 100 come to an academic, social, or any other type of event," continued Dickson, "as long as we are exchanging ideas and enjoying ourselves, I think we will have done our job."

Dickson is the first female to be president of the BSA.

"I love to apply myself to the job. It's fulfilling, when I can see our goal being achieved."

"Dean Conner is our advisor and is very encouraging. He is like a father image to me on campus. He is an inspiration," emphasized the president.

The BSA meetings are held the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

"Every black student who is a member of this campus is automatically a member of the BSA, and they are encouraged to come to the meetings and find out what's going on," concluded Dickson.

The vice-president, Prentice Doaks, is also an R.A. in Austin Peay.

"I feel that the BSA is here to strengthen the unity between the black students to make them as one on campus," continued Doaks, a 21-year-old economics major.

"If we have strength, then we (BSA) will be able to promote events on campus which blacks can relate to. We are 10 percent of this campus and there should be things for us, as a unit, such as having a black professor on campus or courses dealing in black culture," explained Doaks.

One of the ways to increase black unity, according to Doaks, is to increase financial membership.

"Any black student is a member; however, since the school doesn't fund us, we have to ask for money in the form of a \$3 financial membership card," continued Doaks.

The BSA wants to offer more functions and activities, according to Doaks, so that others will see that the BSA is trying to move

forward and be seen on campus.

"One idea we have," continued Doaks, "is to set up some type of counseling or tutoring and just someone the black student can turn to for help."

Doaks is also vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"I like to play tennis and, believe it or not, I like to read economics books. For a release I love anything having to do with the outdoors, such as hunting and fishing," concluded Doaks.

The reporter or publicity officer of the BSA is Rose Mary Lucas who was also elected last spring quarter.

Jane Of All Trades

Job Keeps Watkins Busy

By LAURA STROBEL
Student Writer

Question: What job at UTM requires its employee to handle several different positions, including planner, administrator, counselor and mediator?

Answer: The head resident of a freshman women's dormitory.

This year McCord Hall has a new head resident named Juanita Watkins.

Watkins, a native of Memphis and UTM graduate, took the job in order to "keep busy" in her line of work.

Watkins' line of work concerns working and dealing with people.

At least two of Watkins' previous jobs have taught her about coping with peoples' various natures and the situation of managing a place of residency. These are only two of the aspects of being a head resident.

Watkins was formerly a counselor for the State Department of Human Services. Her experiences there taught her that people are capable of becoming emotional over personal circumstances, especially those dealing with finances.

Her former position of apartment building manager gave her the experience of working in a situation pertaining to peoples' living quarters.

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feel that the BSA's main goal is to unite the black students in order to help each other both academically and socially; and to make UTM a place where black students can grow mentally alert of the condition around them in order to make it better.

Lucas plans to let everyone know in plenty of time what the BSA is going to do and when.

Lucas is a 20 year old junior in Management and Data processing.

"In my spare time, I like to read and meet people and get involved as much as my studies allow," concluded Lucas.

Darryl Welch, treasurer for the student group expressed his goals for the coming year in this way: I

As Dickson put it, "You were black first, before you were anything else."



Strength in Unity

The BSA Cabinet, from left: Byron Mason, Parliamentarian; Prentice Doaks, Vice-President; Pam Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Dickson, President; Daryl Welch, Treasurer; and Jo Pearl Mays, Recording Secretary; and not pictured, Rose Mary Lucas, Reporter. The cabinet is working towards strengthening the Black Student population through unity.

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TNCC-24

Administrators Improve Center

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

Several new developments in the operation of the Computer Center were made during the summer to improve UTM's Computer Center. Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

According to UTM Chancellor Charles Smith, the improvements are the results of the combined efforts of Milton Simmons, vice-chancellor of academic affairs; Francis Gross, vice-chancellor of financial affairs; Daryl Kreiling, dean of arts and sciences; Jim Westmoreland, computer

center director and Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and safety.

"With the growing enrollment in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, we had to make some improvements or risk the loss of students to other institutions," Smith said.

On July 13, a PDP 11/70 was ordered to replace the existing academic computer (PDP 11/45). The purchase was made possible through a combination of resources, including \$50,000 of monies made available through funds generated by the Japanese summer program.

"This will more than double our academic computer capacity, and

should meet our computing needs for the next five years," he said.

Seventeen new terminals

have been purchased and will be located in Rooms 112 and 115 in the Administration Building.

This will bring our total number of terminals for academic computing located in the Computer Center to 24," Smith continued. "The addition of Room 115 to the

Computer Center should temporarily solve some serious problems in that area."

Westmoreland will be conducting studies during the coming months to evaluate the present computer facilities. The results of the study will be a five-year plan for the Computer Center. The installation of the new computers is expected to be completed this fall.



UTM's Number One Fan

Club Revitalizes

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

An old club is trying to revitalize itself for a new opening and a new surge as the 1982 year rolls around to a new election season.

The College Republicans is the new club, and it received its new surge on Sept. 29 when Heidi Nieter from Washington, D.C., and Laura Layne from New York met with approximately 12 interested students for a welcoming meeting.

Beginning with a recruitment table in the University Center to solicit new members and to discover interest, the College Republicans worked with Martin area Republicans to offer political activity to interested students on campus.

At the introductory meeting held that same Wednesday at 5 p.m., National College Republican Representatives Heidi

and Laura urged UTM students to become involved and to work to be a success on the UTM campus.

Planned in the future of UTM College Republicans are special speakers to be presented by the CR's for campus exposure. Political candidates in the 1982 elections are to be invited, such as U.S. Congressman Robin Beard, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

A student's School held last weekend for training in political campaigns was also a planned activity on Vanderbilt's campus for any interested student.

As the club becomes active and as it tries to gain strength, regular meetings will be held each Tuesday afternoon in October at 5 p.m. under the gazebo in the cafeteria for an informal gathering to meet interested students.

Scott Morris serves as president of the organization until the next regularly scheduled meeting, Oct. 15, to elect officers.

Officials from UTM, working with Volunteer General Hospital personnel, Saturday completed one of Northwest Tennessee's most unusual and successful kidnappings in recent years.

Two UTM cheerleaders, carrying out a carefully timed and rehearsed plan, slipped past the hospital's nursing staff to successfully kidnap Earl Knepp, 77, UTM's Number One Sports Fan, prior to Saturday afternoon's home football opener with powerful Gulf South Conference foe Troy State University.

Knepp, a retired UTM employee with 38 years of academic and administrative service who had been hospitalized earlier in the week for a back injury which resulted from a fall, was taken from the Martin hospital by automobile to a special seat on the 50-yard line at Pacer Stadium. There, as a special guest of the University, the former UTM resident engineer was honored for his many years of devotion to Pacer athletics.

"Mr. Knepp had only missed one home football game at UT Martin in the past 44 years, and we had planned a surprise ceremony in his honor at Saturday's game," UTM Chancellor Dr. Charles E. Smith said.

Brown's lecture covered 45 years of research that began with his assistant teaching position and ended with his winning the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1979.

The lecture was a combination of chemical formulas and one-liners that both informed and entertained the crowd. Brown received a standing ovation at the end of his talk.

The London-born chemist is Wetherhill Research Professor Emeritus at Purdue University and holds a bachelor of science and doctorate from the University of Chicago.

This was the first of four speakers that will come to the UTM campus this fall under the auspices of the Academic Speakers Program.

Chancellor Smith jokingly asked Knepp if he wouldn't like to be kidnapped so he could attend Saturday's football game.

"No. 1 Sports Fan." More than 6,000 spectators roared their approval.

Knepp, who resides at 311 Moody Street in Martin, said that Saturday's adventure was one of the highlights in his career as a football fan, and predicted great things for UT Martin athletics during the coming year.

"I sure do appreciate the special treatment the good folks at UTM gave me Saturday, and I was pleased to see this year's first football game," he said.

"UTM has a good offense and defense, and it looks like the Pacers have finally put it all together."

'Mr. Knepp had only missed one home football game at UTM in the past 44 years.'

A number of telephone calls followed, first to Nick Dunagan, Smith's executive assistant, and then to Tommy Bryant, Volunteer General Hospital administrator. Bryant outlined the plan to Knepp's physician, who approved the adventure as "good therapy," and Dunagan began working on the kidnapping plan.

"On Friday, I called Mr. Knepp and told him of our plans to kidnap him," Smith said. "He said he would be happy to cooperate, and that he guessed that in order to do so, he would have to put his pants on."

At 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, a dark automobile rolled up outside a back entrance to Volunteer General and two UTM cheerleaders in full uniform escorted the retired UTM employee out of the hospital, into the waiting automobile and off to Pacer Stadium. There Knepp watched the Pacers give second year

coach Lynn Amedee a 19-7 win over Troy State's Trojans. During a special halftime ceremony, Knepp received an athletic jacket from UTM Athletics Director Ray Mears proclaiming Knepp UTM's

"The enthusiasm at Saturday's game was something that I haven't seen in a long time," Knepp continued. "The community turned out to support the team and with the student support when school opens next week, the Pacers should have a big year."

Chancellor Smith said Knepp's presence at the game was one of the highlights of the day for faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the University.

"Mr. Knepp is known and admired by many people throughout West Tennessee, as their applause Saturday for Mr. Knepp indicated," Smith said. "As an employee and individual, he has remained loyal to UTM, and I am pleased that he was on hand as we opened the 1981 Fall Quarter at the University."

"We appreciate the splendid cooperation from Dr. Thurmond, Tommy Bryant and members of the Volunteer General Hospital staff," he continued. "They helped make this special event possible, and we are grateful for their assistance."

Harrison is also a past president of the Martin Commerce Association and was chairman of the Heart Fund Drive.

Harrison accepts his appointment to the board of trustees as a "welcome challenge," he said in an interview.

"The trustee appointment was the high point of my life with the exception of my marriage," expressed the new Weakley County trustee.

Banker Named to Board

Wayne Fisher of Dresden has served as a trustee since 1953.

Harrison is president of the Young Bankers' Division of the Tennessee Bankers' Association, vice-president of The Martin Bank and a member of the board of governors for the University

of Tennessee National Alumni Council.

The former UTM student is also a member of the

University of Tennessee Century Club, past president of Weakley County chapter of UT National Alumni Association, as well

Senior Citizen Advisory Committee and has served as a trustee for the Martin Library Board.

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Golden's Tigers Act Like Gold

By MITZI MATHIS
Student Writer

"And in this ring, we have the Royal Hannaford Circus' one and only daring tiger tamer, Bill Golden," says the ring announcer.

Here comes Bill. Seven Bengal tigers, each with the strength of five to 10 men, are sitting on stools in the circular steel cage as Bill enters.

The tigers have heads one to five times as large as a man's. The tigers are

roaring and occasionally open their mouths. You can see their long razor-sharp teeth. The tigers have long claws on their paws.

Bill Golden was born in Rhode Island. As a young boy, he was a "loner type kid and played by himself"; "I got attached to animals, and I started training dogs and cats. I was very interested in this," says Bill. He says he's always liked animals and he gets along better with them than people.

"My attachment to animals, the uniqueness of a



Fiery Leap

Cassady Shows Cartoons

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Associate News Editor

Over 40 cartoon originals will be featured by internationally published cartoonist John R. Cassady as part of the Brad McMillan Studio Art Gallery's first anniversary celebration.

Cassady, a UTM professor in the Military Science Department, will be

presenting his first time ever show in Memphis.

"Even though this is my first exhibit in Memphis, this will not be my first overall," Cassady said.

The show which will begin Sunday, Oct. 11, will be from 1-5 p.m. The studio is located at 116A South Front Street.

Joining the featured cartoons will be pottery by Jackie Ware; Memphis and European prints by Stephen

Hudson; Electrostatic prints by Linton Godown and prints and original works by Brad McMillan.

The exhibits will be featured from Oct. 11-31.

"This will give UTM students a chance to stop by if they happen to be in the Memphis area during this time," Cassady said.



circus trainer's job and the intrigue I felt towards the circus are reasons I chose it as a career."

"My parents wanted me to go with the circus. They thought I would be back in a week. I didn't come back. I did come back home every fall to finish high school. When school turned out in the spring, I'd leave again."

Bill began with the circus at age 14. "I cleaned cages and fed the animals."

"I studied various trainers and started on my own with tiger acts 20 years ago."

Training tigers is like training children—some are smarter than people and others are not so smart, says Bill.

The training time varies because of the different personalities, like people. You begin training tigers when they're one and a half to two years old. A tiger's lifespan is 25 years.

"It takes \$100 a month to feed these tigers," says Bill. "These tigers can attack and kill a 1200 pound buffalo."

"In 20 years' time, I've had 500 stiches," said the tiger trainer. "I've seen some bad

accidents. I've trained lions before too. Temperament-wise, lions and tigers are very different when they get upset.

Lions are more sporadic than tigers. Tigers, when angry, unlike lions, wait until you are at a vulnerable moment."

Bill's family never helps in his acts. "When my children were young, I held them in my arms and walked up to the tiger cages. The tigers roared ferociously. I did this to teach the children to never come near the tigers. It worked," says Bill.

Seven Bengal tigers pounce down from their stools, one at a time. Six of them are in cages now, with locked doors behind them. Bill's helpers put a leash on one of the tigers. Bill jerks at the leash. Wait a minute! The tiger and Bill are walking out of the steel circular cage. I sure hope that tiger obeys his trainer. The trainer takes a bow. The audience applauds. Thank goodness, the tiger obeyed Bill and went into his cage.

The Movie Scene

By ALEX BLEDSOE

Gene Wilder is a great comedian; Richard Pryor is probably the greatest contemporary comedian alive. Director Sidney Poitier is both an Oscar-winning actor and a fine filmmaker. So, why shouldn't they get together and create a great film comedy?

Maybe someday they will; unfortunately, "Stir Crazy" is not that great comedy.

Director Sidney Poitier settles only for competence, and sometimes less than that. He knows when to let his stars go wild, but he is unsure about how to control them. He fails to give the film any real sense of narrative. His camera moves are stilted and predictable, and his sense of timing archaic.

"Stir Crazy" never quite catches fire; but at least it does give us the random sparks of Pryor and Wilder.

Flutist Schedules Concert At UTM

The Department of Music and Art will present a recital by guest flutist Elaine Atkins Harriss on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3:00 p.m., in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

She will be assisted by Robert Stewart, associate professor of music, on harpsichord, and Reba Wade of Martin on piano. Also assisting Dr. Harriss will be Randolph McKinney of Memphis on string bass and Mike Arnold of Millington on percussion. Featured on the program will be selections from

Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." In addition, Harriss will perform two sonatas from the Baroque era, one by Bach and one by Handel, and the French piece "Sonatine" by Dutileux.

Harriss is principal flutist with the Jackson Symphony and performs with UTM's University Trio. She studied at George Peabody College for Teachers and has recently completed her doctorate at the University of Michigan.

There is no admission charge and the recital is open to the public.

Television Trivia

This time last year, one of the largest viewing audiences in the history of American television (estimated at 125 million) was mesmerized by the spectacular NBC-TV mini-series "Shogun", based on James Clavell's bestselling title "Shogun".

A "Shogun craze" ensued with "Shogun" T-shirts, samurai swords and kimonos in great demand. This 12-hour mini-series that created an insatiable

Food Billing Process Changed

By SHARON CROWELL
Copy Editor

UTM students will no longer receive an itemized food bill due to a revision of the billing process, according to James Tice, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance.

Eventually students will receive a single bill that

contains a statement of every amount owed to the University, such as food charges and traffic violations.

"We're trying to move toward a consolidated billing," Tice said. "The bill will be broken down as to what amount is owed to what department."

For now the bill will

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contain only the amount owed for food charges, since the billing process has not been completely revised.

The chance was instituted in part to help the student know what amount is owed to the University before attempting to register.

Students cannot register for the upcoming quarter if any amount is owed for the present quarter.

"The benefit to the student will be that the student can clear up all questions prior to registration. You'll be receiving one bill for everything instead of several small bills," Tice said.

Discontinuation of the itemized food bill is the first step toward a consolidated

billing, and computer changes are also involved. The new bills were first sent out during summer quarter, but students returning to campus this fall will soon be receiving their first food bill.

Students are encouraged to keep a record of their daily food charges, since bills will no longer have an account of charges made each day.

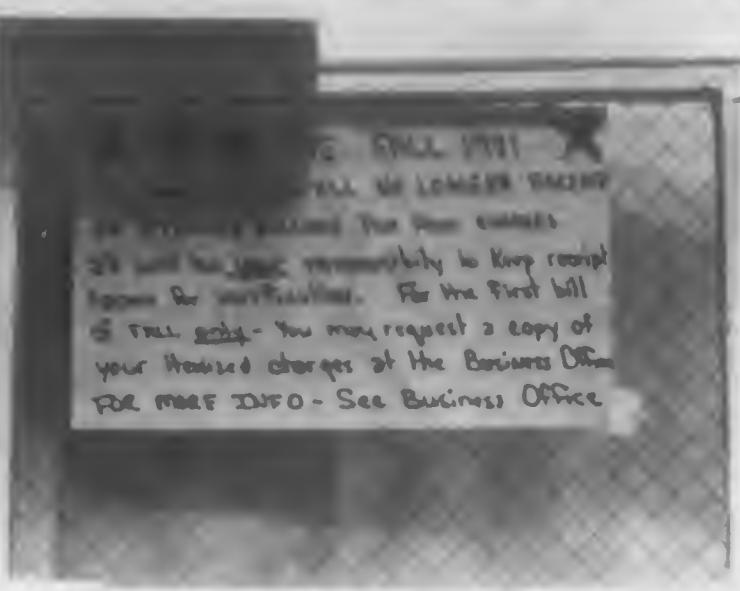
A sign posted in the cafeteria reads, "Students: You will no longer receive an itemized billing for food charges. It will be your responsibility to keep receipt tapes for verification. For the first billing of fall only—you may request a copy of your itemized

charges at the Business Office. For more info—see Business Office."

When it was pointed out that at times the cafeteria cash registers do not produce receipt tapes, Tice replied, "Unfortunately, there is that inconvenience, and there is nothing we can do about it."

Tice suggested that students simply jot down the amount of the meal to keep a record of the food charges.

If major discrepancies are found in the amount billed and the amount the student believes is owed, Tice explained that students can contact the Business Office within 10 days of receiving the bill to clear up any questions.



DON'T FORGET!

This is one of many signs on campus that reminds UTM students that itemized food bills will no longer be sent.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Orientation Set

A cooperative education Orientation meeting for undergraduates, who have as many as six quarters to remain in school and who are interested in improving their education with experience by going to school and working with professionals in their major on alternate quarters, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Gooch Hall Auditorium.

Dean James O. Jones asks

that instructors urge students to attend this important meeting. Instructional units participating in the program are agriculture, biological sciences, business administration, chemistry, criminal justice, engineering, engineering technology, geoscience, history, home economics, mathematics and political science.

Psychology Meets

The Psychology Club will have an organizational

meeting Monday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Department Office. It is open to all that are interested in psychology or other related fields.

Park-Rec Cookout

The Park and Rec Adventure Club is having a cookout at 6:30 p.m. today at Dr. Phil Lavelly's house at 200 Todd St.

Anyone interested in joining the club (you do not have to be in the Park and Rec field) should attend. The dues are \$6 per quarter or

\$15 per year.

The club has planned a backpacking trip for the weekend of Oct. 17 at Natchez Trace State Park and dues must be paid in order for a student to be included in this trip. Notices of upcoming events will be posted on the first floor of Brehm Hall.

Older Students Meet

UTM students who are in the age category of 30+ will meet for a Dutch Treat

lunch on Thursday, Oct. 8, in Room 132-C of the University Center Cafeteria. The room will be available from 12:15 to 1:30 so that students may come and go as class schedules allow.

The purpose of the meetings, which are to be scheduled twice a month, is to give students in this category a chance to meet and share concerns and experiences relating to college life.

Julia Austin, Assistant Professor in Social Work, will meet with the students. For additional information call 587-7520.

Cops 'N Robbers

Sept. 28

12:05 a.m. Prowler reported in University Courts.

5:10 p.m. Student reported lost class ring.

9:52 p.m. Student transported from Austin Peay to Volunteer General Hospital as a result of a headache and blurred vision incurred after he attempted to kick a hallway door open and hit his head against the door.

10:00 p.m. Student's room searched in Austin Peay for what was believed to be a marijuana plant.

The plant was identified as common house plant of an unknown variety.

11:06 p.m. Bomb threat reported in Clement Hall. The dorm was evacuated but no bomb was found.

11:48 p.m. Disturbance reported in Grove Apartments.

Sept. 29

1:50 p.m. Auto accident reported in the Atrium-Clement parking lot. An official of WPSD-TV Paducah, Kentucky backed into a student's car that was illegally parked.

Other fraternity houses are in that same area as is Pacer Manor, which is a R3 dwelling.

But White added that they existed before the ordinance was adopted, and thus cannot be "zoned out" of their location.

Sept. 30

—Student reported theft in Austin Peay.

—Five counts of alcohol confiscated from Atrium.

1:00 p.m. Theft of student property reported in Clement.

Oct. 1

—Hit and run reported in Ellington parking lot.

7:42 p.m. Student transported from Volunteer Trailer Courts to Volunteer General Hospital as the result of injuries incurred after a bull, on which he was riding, threw him and stepped on one of his legs.

Oct. 2

9:50 a.m. Student reported lost wallet in Browning Hall.

10:33 a.m. Student reported a stolen tire and wheel.

12:00 p.m. Subject reported impersonating a police officer.

5:08 p.m. Staff reported stolen auto hubcaps valued at \$400.

6:12 p.m. Student reported car stolen from Ellington parking lot. Car discovered in McCord parking lot, no damage was done.

City Board Changes Ordinance

that as many as five persons may reside in a single unit in R2 and R3 zones, provided that the landlord also lives there.

White said that the City Planning Commission now defines a family as "two persons (not necessarily related) residing in the same unit."

The old law, which many people did not know existed until last October when the Martin Police Department started enforcing it, defined the word "family" as:

"a. an individual, or two or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living together as a single housekeeping unit."

"b. a group of not more than two persons, who need not be related by blood, marriage, or adoption, living together as a single

housekeeping unit."

It also stated that in order to comply with the ordinance, houses and apartments with more than two non-related residents would have to have more than one kitchen and more than one bathroom and have adequate parking space for all tenants.

The old ordinance, which was adopted in June 1979, is still applicable to persons living in R1 zones (fewer people per acre), but White stated that R2 zones (medium density) "caused problems for the University and students."

"The problem started with landlords putting as many college students as they could in old houses," commented White.

"This created parking problems, and some of the

neighbors reported excessive noise," he continued.

In resolving the controversy, White said that members of the Student Government Association and university officials met with city officials, and that "everyone was satisfied after the meetings. It (the final decision) didn't hurt the University at all."

He mentioned that Greek organizations are governed by a slightly different policy.

"Fraternities have to go before the board of zoning appeals. The board examines the facts and may or may not grant a permit," White said.

He added that fraternities are not allowed in R1 zones, and can only reside in R2 zones on appeal.

He emphasized that people residing in a given

zone may have an impact on whether or not an appeal is granted.

One such appeal which was not granted involved the newly organized Sigma Pi fraternity.

According to White, the fraternity wanted to purchase a house on the corner of Lee and Oakland streets which is located in an R2 zone.

"Some nearby residents learned of the appeal and presented a petition to the city board," said White. "The board rejected the appeal."

Other fraternity houses are in that same area as is Pacer Manor, which is a R3 dwelling.

But White added that they existed before the ordinance was adopted, and thus cannot be "zoned out" of their location.

Christians Praise Christ

Standing Stone State Park became the natural background for the three days of spiritual contemplation and wholesome fun which characterized Fall Retreat for members of the Church of Christ Student Center.

The weekend began on Friday as buses, cars and truckloads of luggage chugged down the road toward the park, located in the 5-hour-away area of Cookeville, Tenn.

Although a flat tire and numerous delays occurred, spirits were not dampened as the theme of "The Cross" was explored by speaker Dan Spann, a Knoxville native and an active supporter of the Christian Student Center at UTK.

Danny Lamb, campus minister for the student center, commented on the weekend by saying, "It was a time for spiritual reflection and relaxation where we

isolated ourselves from fast-paced living and had time to enjoy each other and to become aware of the great human emotion that Christ expressed for us."

Stressing the sacrifice of Christ and the love symbolized by his death on the cross, Dan clearly depicted the scene of the cross and sharply illustrated the significance of the death of this one man.

Although devotions and spiritual singing were a major part of the weekend, fun also abounded as afternoon hikes among the autumn leaves and a late-evening talent show offered physical activity and hearty laughter.

"It's the highlight of each quarter," said Student Leader John Harris. "I have never known anyone who regretted coming on retreat, but I have known many who have had regrets because they didn't come."

As the weekend drew to a close, each student was caught in the sadness of departure, but each student was closer to the group as a whole, and each had special memories of the closeness which is unique to those united through Christ.

The weekend, the people and the experience made each person realize so clearly what Christ means in real life. It's like Dolly Parton's song says, "Each new day is but a new page in God's coloring book."

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SPORTS



Quarterback Tommy Overton

Tommy Says Fate Kept Him Home

By DANIELLE GODWIN
Student Writer

Tommy Overton, a Martin native, wanted to play football for Memphis State, but realizes now that destiny did him a favor by bringing him home.

"I really wanted to play for Memphis State," says Overton, "but in Memphis I might still be a second-string quarterback."

That is debatable since last week Overton broke four school passing records in last week's game against Livingston, and is leading the Gulf South Conference in two offensive categories.

"I feel there are two sides to playing in front of my home town crowd," confessed Overton.

He went on to say one of the best points was being able to play with his younger brother, Trace.

"I feel more comfortable playing with Trace, like we used to in our backyard at home," recalled Tommy.

The football moves of his younger brother are the ones Tommy knows best because of the practice time they have spent together.

"I know the side to which Trace will turn just as he knows how I will play," said Overton.

Overton said that he would rather play in a home town atmosphere, but that it has its drawbacks.

"The pressure of a crowd that has seen you play all your life is greater than one

that doesn't know you," Overton said.

Evidently football is not just a once a week game.

"I have to start getting mentally prepared for the next week's game as soon as this week's game is over."

When asked about improvements concerning UTM football, Overton specified one major change.

"Our football stadium needs to be larger because right now it is one of the smallest in the conference," said Overton. "A new stadium would benefit the school and the town of Martin."

Once again, brought back to the subject of Martin, Tenn., the UTM senior grinned and said, "It's a pretty swell town, huh?"

UTM Invitational

Arkansas Wins Tournament

Arkansas State University defeated The University of Montevallo 15-7, 15-9 in final action to claim the championship in the Ninth Annual UTM Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The University of Tennessee at Martin failed to advance in tourney competition after being defeated in pool play by Tennessee Tech, The University of North Alabama, and Mississippi University for Women. UTM's lone tournament and

first season victory came in their last tournament match as they defeated Western Kentucky University 15-1, 15-1.

"A team cannot expect more than they give," said head coach Lucia Jones. "With our talent, we could have placed higher in the tournament. I was very disappointed in our play, but we played like we have been practicing. When the entire team decides to hustle, the University of Louisville.

things will turn around."

Nancy Barnes, UTM senior captain, was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Pacers will host Austin Peay State University, Wednesday, October 7th at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse before leaving Thursday for a triangular weekend match at Ohio State against Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and the University of Louisville.

Nancy Barnes
All-Tournament

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over from one yard out with 7:19 remaining in the third quarter to deadlock the game at 21-21.

Overton, a 6-0, 170-pound senior from Martin, led UTM with 23 completions in 32 attempts for 261 yards and one touchdown. His 23 completions bettered the school record of 22 he

established last week against Livingston University.

Senior tight end Kenny Williams of Wrightsboro, Ga., led the Pacers in pass receiving with seven catches for 95 yards. Junior tailback Billy Wilkins of Union City was the leading UTM rusher with 47 yards on 15 carries.

Lady Pacers Look To Super Year Of Tennis

By RAMONA SANDERS
Editor

The 1981 Fall tennis season started yesterday as UTM's seven member Lady Pacer team met up with Southwestern University at 2 p.m. on the Memphis courts.

The line up in yesterday's games involved Marie Veith

of Florence, South Carolina; Julia Vinson of Milan, Tenn.; Carrie Schwarz of Ft. Pierce, Florida; Marianne Sharp of Knoxville, Tenn.; Kelly Mason of Memphis; and Tami Denenberg of Union City.

Also playing for UTM is Sandy Saunders from Memphis, a new addition to the Lady Pacer team, who according to Coach Laura Lynn will add depth to the team.

"We're looking forward to a super year," commented Coach Lynn. "We should have a more solid team because each year we seem to add more strength to the squad."

The Lady Pacers will face the University of the South

Gulf South Conference Standings

Mississippi College	1-0-0	3-1-0
Jacksonville State	1-0-0	2-2-0
Livingston	2-1-0	3-1-0
N. Alabama	1-1-0	2-1-0
UT Martin	1-1-0	2-2-0
Delta State	0-1-0	2-2-0
Troy State	0-2-0	2-2-0

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Navy officers get Responsibility FAST.

Special Dinner Nights, Etc., Planned by UTM Cafeteria

By SHARON CROWELL
Copy Editor

The UTM cafeteria will bring back all of last year's services and specials, plus a few new ones as the 1981-82 academic year gets underway, according to Al Hammond, director of Food Services.

Madrigal Dinners, daily lunch specials, special dinner nights and midnight breakfasts will return this quarter.

"We'll start the lunch specials in a few weeks. They were very well received last year. We also hope to have breakfast specials," Hammond said.

Madrigal dinners are set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-3.

Eleven hundred people, total, are expected for the three nights.

Special dinner nights are also planned, with the first one in October.

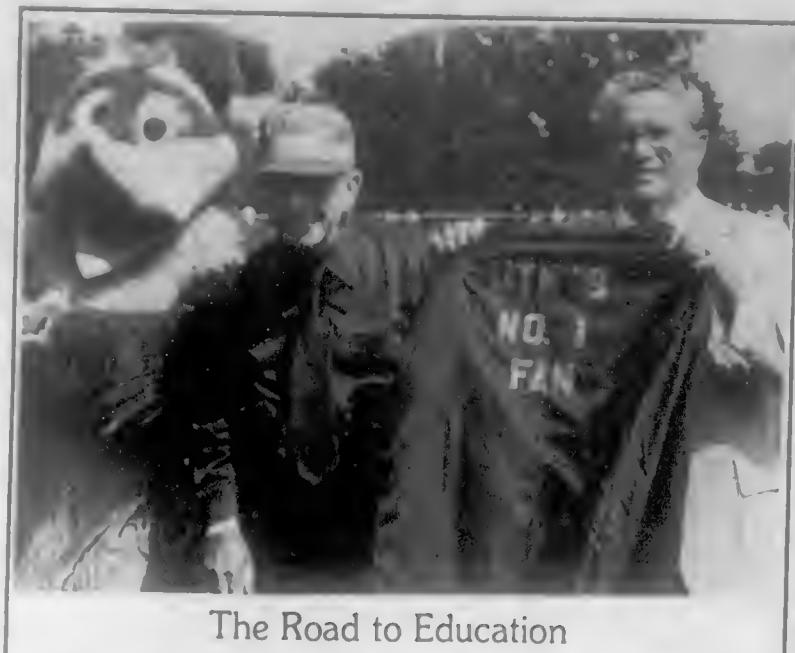
"We'll be having one every month during the school year, except during March," Hammond said. "The first one will probably have an autumn or Halloween theme."

Some changes have been made other than the services offered—the Pizza has been re-done to make it similar in decor to the Brass Rail.

Tentative plans are being made to redecorate the dining room in the cafeteria also.



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The Road to Education

Pathways are being constructed across campus in an effort to revamp old asphalt sidewalks and to cover hardworn paths.

Fashions 'Dazzled' UTM

By SUZIE BRONK
News Editor

Clothes, upon clothes, upon clothes flashed, subdued and dazzled onlookers at this year's UTM Secretaries Club's fashion show and tea.

"About 300 people were in attendance with all the proceeds going to charity," stated Mimi Coleman, co-chairman of the event.

Fifty-six models displayed the selections which came from 19 stores, including 3 men's shops, according to Coleman.

Jimmie Harrison, the newest appointed to the UT Board of Trustees, was one

of our models," said Coleman. "I'd also like to thank Deborah Hawkins and Robert Todd, both UTM faculty members, were M.C.'s for the affair, with Gina Cole writing the script," stated Coleman.

"We would like to thank all the people involved, especially food services for furnishing the refreshments," said Coleman. "We also had Nancy Collins to

entertain so it was a well-rounded day."

"I'd also like to thank UTM's first lady, Shawna Lea Smith, for being a wonderful hostess; Dorothy Reams, co-chairman for the event and Tim Barrington, who served as our technical director," said Coleman.

Other fund raisers are being planned by the Secretaries Club to further help charities in the area, according to Coleman.

Numbers Expert Neff To Speak Oct. 12-13

Dr. John D. Neff, professor of mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., will appear Oct. 12 and 13 as the second featured personality in the Academic Speakers Program for fall of 1981.

Dr. Neff, co-editor of the book, "Selected Papers in Pre-Calculus" and co-author in the book "Topics for Mathematics Clubs," will begin his presentation at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

"Where Does Mathematics Lead Us?" is the topic for the 7:30 p.m. general audience presentation which can be heard by all students in the Norman Campbell Auditorium in the Humanities Building.

Neff is governor of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America and member of numerous mathematical societies. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.



Upcoming Speaker

Dr. John Neff will speak next week on several items concerning mathematics and related subjects.

Special Olympics Benefit From Frat Pizza Contest

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Opinions Editor

The annual ATO-Pizza Hut Pizza Eating Contest for Area-7 Special Olympics will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Chuck Archie, event co-ordinator, said that the contest will feature four categories of contestants: fraternity, sorority, campus oriented (other groups) and open division (private businesses).

"Before the contest we'll bring in a Certified Public Accountant and weigh each pizza," Archie explained. "It (weight) will be written on a piece of paper and put on the pizza. They've got five minutes to eat as much pizza in weight as they can."

According to Archie, there will be first place trophies in each category donated by Hunt's Athletic Goods and the pizza will be donated by Pizza Hut.

Last year the ATOs raised \$2,665 for the Special Olympics and this year they expect to raise \$2,500. Archie explained that since the city of Martin has outlawed roadblocks, from which the fraternity made \$1,000 last year, the ATOs have had to make a slightly lower estimate of projected gain.

Also, last year UTM student Glenn Davis' father donated \$500 to the event.

All proceeds will be used to help offset the costs of the annual Area-7 Special Olympics for Mentally Retarded persons in Weakley, Obion, Henry, Lake, Gibson, Carroll and Benton Counties.

Archie said that he will send a letter to each organization to sign up for the contest. If your organization is overlooked, contact Chuck Archie at Box 134 Campus Mail or leave a message in the SGA office.

There will be a 50¢ admission charge to the event.



New Cement Pathways Replace Worn Trenches

By DOROTHY BOCK
Student Writer

Construction plans for several UTM sidewalks have been taken off the "back burner" and put into action, according to Ed Neil White, assistant to the chancellor for facilities and maintenance.

"If we had done our work exactly right before the beginning of the new fiscal year, which is July 1 and had those projects bid then mid-July we could have started our concrete and gotten through," he said.

"Summer quarter would have been a better time for the work because there are less people on campus than during fall quarter."

"People like to write in cement and in order to keep it from being maulled we've assigned Safety and Security officers to concrete sit."

"Usually though the concrete mixer plans on pouring the cement in the morning because humidity and temperature affect curing time and if he pours in the afternoon he has to pay his people overtime," White said.

White also discussed the construction of a new sidewalk from Humanities to the University Center as well as the reconstruction of the walks at the center doors of Humanities.

"A path usually determines the best place to go, so we've put a concrete sidewalk in place of the work path from the south side of Humanities to the front door of the student center," he said.

When the Humanities building was built in 1971, White explained that tile was chosen because it looked good. He admitted that the fact of whether or not the tile would hold wasn't considered at the time.

"Almost from year one the tile started coming up because the job hadn't been done right and that became a safety hazard and a barrier to handicapped students."

"We're working to remove all barriers to handicapped students and this was in the general contract," he said.



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